Haikus and Tankas

Day I - identify poetic conventions of a haiku

Day 2 - use poetic conventions of a haiku

Day 3 - identify poetic conventions of a tanka

Day 4 - use poetic conventions of a tanka

Haikus are traditionally about the writers feelings towards some aspect of nature.

Falling soft snowflakes Dazzling white glitter sparkles Tiny frozen gem.	toasty together - happy-camper sandwiches, ooey-gooey s'more	Leaves blanket the sky colourful mosaic shade Falling one by one	Leaves rustle, not squelch Children be aware of this When dogs are about
splish-splash, puddle bath! raindrops march in spring parade wake up, sleepy earth	Leaves with specs of gold Gently dance above the earth The tree is now bare	in tickly-toe grass, a buttercup offers up yellow nose kisses	Sand scatters the beach Unives crash on the sandy shore Blue water shimmers
April winds soften Lilac buds bring hope and peace Rain, oh rain so sweet	Winter is coming Frost, snow, wind, rain and some hail, We then wait for spring	Carefree raindrops drop Racing on my window panes Drip! Drop! They fall down.	On a frozen twig The little bird dreams of spring Oh! To see the sun!

What aspects of nature are featured in these poems?

WALT: use poetic conventions of a haiku leaves on eating the ground s'mores (and dog dirt!) SNOW autumn Falling soft snowflakes toasty together -Leaves blanket the sky Leaves rustle, not squelch Dazzling white glitter sparkles happy-camper sandwiches, colourful mosaic shade Children be aware of this ooey-gooey s'more Tiny frozen gem. Falling one by one When dogs are about in tickly-toe splish–splash, puddle bath! Sand scatters the Leaves with specs of gold grass, a buttercup offers raindrops march in spring beach Gently dance above the seaside spring Waves crash on the parade up' yellow nose kisses earth sandy shore wake up, sleepy earth The tree is now bare Blue water shimmers April winds soften Winter is coming Carefree raindrops drop On a frozen twig Lilac buds bring hope and Frost, snow, wind, rain The little bird dreams of peace Rain, oh rain so sweet Racing on my window pand and some hail, spring Drip! Drop! They fall We then wait for Oh! To see the sun! spring down. April rain Winter Winter rain (Spring) to Spring buttercups Autumn trees in the grass

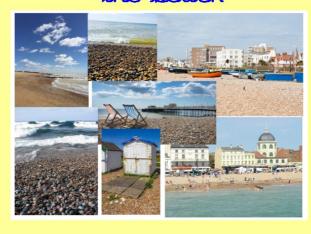
We are going to write our own haiku.

Let's start by choosing a theme and collecting some vocabulary...



Spring

the beach





Metacognition



(Teacher example)

Smooth, rounded pebbles,

Shark's tooth and mermaid's purses

Seagull's squawking cry







(Independent)

Your turn! Have a go at writing your own



No rhyme

Success Criteria for writing Haikus		SA	
auaae Structure	Structure: 3 lines		
	Rhyme: nane		
	First line has 5 syllables		
	Second line has 7 syllables		
	Last line has 5 syllables		
	About nature – Spring or the		
		beach	
	Strong vocabulary choices		
Show the emotion through			
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Don't forget to check against the Success Criteria!